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### ENCOURAGING MARRIAGE OF SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CITY OF SCHOENBERG

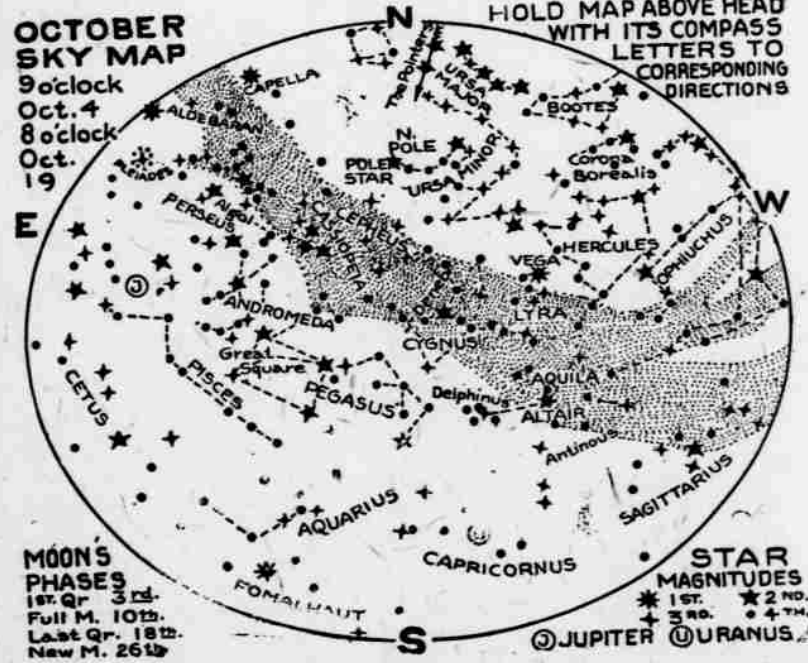
Berlin, Sept. 29.—The magistracy and school board of Berlin-Schoenberg have decided that women school-teachers who marry during the war shall be retained in office and receive the pay drawn by them before. It will also be endeavored to secure for them the increased pay granted from state funds for length of service. The authorities explain that the situation created by the war makes it more and more requisite to

encourage marriage. Schoenberg's action is a step in advance of any other Prussian city. Others, including Berlin proper, permitted women teachers married to soldiers in the first days of the conflict to retain their positions, but they have not gone farther. Scientific men are advocating the removal of any limitation on the marriage of women teachers. Dr. Felix Theilhaber, a well-known authority on social and sociological subjects, recently directed attention to the fact that nearly 20 per cent of all women in Berlin forty years old are single, a number almost double that of a generation ago.

## The Heavens In October.

Evening Sky Rich in Stellar Beauty—Great Constellation of Taurus the Bull Just Rising—Bright Aldebaran Peculiarly an Object of Popular and Scientific Interest—The Fascinating Pleiades—Jupiter and Saturn the Planets Visible.

(By C. S. Brainin of Columbia University Observatory Staff).



October is a particularly good month for the study of the starry skies, both for the beginner and the more experienced. The evenings, as a rule, are delightfully comfortable, and the light haze which we find in so many parts of the country accompanying the evenings of the hot summer days has gone. And a royal assemblage of stars it is that greets us from the depths of the evening sky. Many of our old friends have not left us; Vega, Altair, Capella, the groups Andromeda, Perseus and Corona Borealis, shine forth with undiminished and perhaps increased beauty. We do miss Arcturus in Bootes from our map, but his loss is counterbalanced by the new luminaries which are rising in the eastern sky.

**The New October Stars.** Just a little northward of the east point of the horizon is rising the great constellation of Taurus the Bull. The first magnitude star Aldebaran of this group is yet, perhaps a little low for most favorable observation at the time of the map, but one hour later will be in a far better position. The cluster of the Pleiades, which divides with Aldebaran the popular and scientific interest, can be found at short distance further up from the horizon. Aldebaran is the eye of the Bull and has attracted the greatest amount of attention from the very earliest times. There was a time when the rising of Aldebaran with the sun was taken to mark the beginning of spring; and later when Aries the Goat became the spring sign, in place of Taurus. Aldebaran was still the brightest star in the first of the zodiacal signs. The astrologers looked upon this star as a particularly lucky one which would bring to those under its protection wealth, honor and power.

There are only seven stars visible to us in the north which are brighter than Aldebaran, which is practically a standard first magnitude star, according to the mathematical application of the scale of magnitude. The light of Aldebaran shows an undoubted reddish tinge and probably indicates his great age, or development and cooling. It takes his light nearly thirty years to reach us, whereas the sun, which is ninety-three million miles away sends us its light in about eight minutes. If Aldebaran ceases to exist today we will not notice the extinction for thirty years, during which interval we will still see him shining up there in the heavens as brilliantly as ever. In absolute magnitude, real size and brilliancy, Aldebaran is one hundred and sixty times as great as the sun.

**The Pleiades.** The example of worship of the Pleiades group is given almost without limit to the number, but suffice it to say here that no star worship was more wide-spread than this. Every continent and every clime, from the Americas to the Malay Islands, abounded with legends and monuments which testify to the reverence and veneration felt for these stars. In beauty they are unsurpassed; they form a naked eye cluster of bright stars for which no telescope is needed. The brightest star of the group, Alcyone, a third magnitude, is a pure white luminary. If you should have good atmospheric conditions you should be able to see seven stars, at least; a good telescope will show several hundred and a photograph has revealed more than two thousand.

**The Planets.** Our map can show only one planet of great interest to the naked eye as a home or to one using an opera glass or small telescope. Jupiter, the greatest of all the planets, finds himself in the constellation Aries. Under favorable seeing conditions one can make out one of his moons with a good opera glass or field glass. A small cheap telescope even will show them distinctly. To the naked eye Jupiter looks much like a star (we differentiate between the planets, which are members of the sun's family, and the stellar luminaries, which are not) though, indeed, brighter than any of them, being six times as bright as Vega, which itself is a good second to Sirius, the very brightest of all the stars. As soon, however, as we turn a telescope upon the two and compare them we are aware of a fundamental difference which the naked eye was far from seeing. Vega, the star, looks in the telescope very much as it did to the eye—just a small irregular spot of great brilliancy, but of greater brilliancy and beauty than it appeared to the naked eye. But no increase in telescopic power will show Vega as anything but a luminous dot, not even the biggest and most powerful telescope man is capable of planning. The great distance precludes our ever seeing a star as anything but a point of light, although the more perfect the optical construction of our instrument the more definite will this image be. We know of course that stars do occupy an extent of space, and if we were near enough we could see a disk like a sun, but it would take an optical device different from our present day instruments to accomplish this.

Jupiter and the other planets are, however, quite different when gazed upon with a telescope. The irregular star-like appearance gives way to a distinct circular disk, upon which even markings may be distinguished if our telescope be powerful enough. Nothing would make a sharper contrast than if we could get the two objects into the field of vision of the apparatus used, at the same time. Except for color differences, all stars of necessity look just alike in the telescope; some are brighter, some dimmer, some reddish, some yellow, some bluish white, but to see anything more is impossible.

We are not compelled to limit our planetary observations this month to Jupiter alone; for Saturn, the ringed planet, will rise a short time after the hour of the map, though not in good position for seeing until nearer midnight. Venus is a morning star and a beautiful sight for him who is astir before sunup.

## DRUNKENNESS IN BRITISH ARMY IS MUCH DECREASED

Officials Attribute Change to Work of Y. M. C. A. Members.

London, Sept. 28.—There isn't anything like as much drunkenness in the British army as there used to be. Lord French attributes much of this improvement to the great work done by the Young Men's Christian Association and kindred bodies. They have established innumerable substitutes for the canteen which Thomas Atkins has found much more attractive and much less expensive. They provide wholesome refreshment and harmless recreation for him. And religion, too, if he wants it. Often he helps himself to all three.

It was the opening of a new Y. M. C. A. hut by Lord French that afforded him the opportunity to tell how much the army had benefited by such work.

"I remember," he said, "when I first joined the army—how long ago I don't like to remember—the only refuge of the soldier was the canteen. In those days we had old soldiers who used practically to live on beer. It used to be quite a common thing in those days for an old soldier to sell his food to the young recruit and buy beer and live on it.

"I think it is something like thirty or thirty-five years ago since the founders of the Y. M. C. A. commenced their beneficent work and the change that has come over the personnel of the Army during that time has been something very little short of miraculous. Those who have served all those years in the Army can realize it better than anybody else. "A few years before the war commenced this improvement began to manifest itself in a most extraordinary manner, and especially with regard to the diminution of crime. Drunkenness was formerly a most prevalent crime in the army. I remember that we used to have strings of soldiers outside the orderly rooms waiting to be punished for drunkenness. You hardly ever see a drunken soldier now, and in many other directions the work of these institutions upon the spiritual and moral development of the soldier is very marked and has been clearly proved.

"When I was commander-in-chief in France for some eighteen months, I realized what these institutions have done for soldiers. It was on the fields of battle that the men showed what different men they were. This war has demanded more in the way of nerve and courage from our men than any war that has ever happened in the history of the world. The most constant courage has had to be exercised every moment of the day and night. No bit of ground is secure from the long range high explosive shells. One cannot but remember that the old soldiers of the past were splendid, but they certainly never surpassed the splendid courage that has been shown in this war. One cannot help thinking that perhaps it is to be traced to the work of these institutions."

### Carranza Institutes Stringent Measures For Pulque Drinkers

Mexico City, Sept. 28.—Stringent regulation of the manufacture and sale of pulque, the principal strong drink of Mexico, is ordered by First Chief Carranza in a decree which has just been promulgated. The beverage is

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made from the juice of the maguay cactus. The new regulations double the tax on the bringing of pulque into towns, and require manufacturers of it to record with proper authorities all details concerning their business.

The decree provides that no factories may be established more than forty kilometers from the town in which the product is to be sold. This is to insure that the pulque arrives

quickly and in good condition. Should the product spoil in process of fermentation, the manufacturer must notify the authorities and establish that it has been thrown out or used to make alcohol.

It is provided that the maguay lands also must be used to raise other agricultural products as well as maguay. Infractions of these regulations will be punished by a fine of ten times

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